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UTICA, March 13.-Giacoma Decarrolla, leader of a Black Hand gang which has been

terrorizing Herkimer county residents for several months, was convicted this afternoon of attempted highway robbery in the first degree. He will be sentenced to-morrow, and owing to the circumstances surrounding his crime the maximum penalto of twenty-five years imprisonment may be ! mposed.

Decarrolla, with several companions, was indicted for sending a series of threat-ming letters to Frank Johns, a prosperous gardenes living in Frankfort, demanding 3506 on pain of death. The gang left the letters fastened to the padlock of Johns's barn door and appointed a place where the

BROOKLYN TRAINS COLLIDE.

Bath Beach Express Hits a Local in the Fog

-Four Passengers Injured. A Bath Beach express train on the Fifth avenue elevated railroad in Brooklyn crashed with much force into a Bay Ridge local train about noon vesterday on the south track at the Third street station. Motorman Barney Loughlin of the express train was moving cautiously owing to the beavy fog, but as he was approaching the station he did not notice that the Bay Ridge train had not moved out, and was unable to prevent the collision.

The hoods of both cars were badly damaged the received and the received received the collision.

barn door and appointed a place where the money was to be paid over. Johns took the police into his confidence and they arranged a plot which resulted in the arrest of Decarrolla and the rest of the gang.

Following the conviction this afternoon, of Decarrolla, the second of the conspirators was placed on trial. All told there are five in the gang. The Black Hand element has been very active in this part of the State the past six months and the conviction of the Herkimer county conspirators is expected to have a salutary effect. Only a

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station, and when reporters got there no-body seemed to know that anything had happened. The injured men were attended happened. The injured men were attended by private physicians in the company's office, 214 West Thirty-first street, and then hurried away and kept out of sight.

There were about a hundred men working in the excavation, about twenty-five feet deep, at the point where the accident occurred, and all had narrow escapes. A pile of debris had been dynamited and a few seconds later Thomas English, the foreman on the job, noticed the earth quivering. He had the alarm whistle blown, signalling all the workmen in the vicinity to drop their tools and fee. They have

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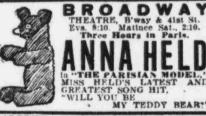
often heard it, but before the men had time to run there was a landslide and all hands were buried by tons of dirt.

Those who extricated themselves dug their fellow workmen out, but nobody was able to save Giuseppe Frazio. 39 years old, of 697 First avenue. He was at the base of the embankment and by the time he was dug out he was dead. His body was carried to the company's office, where an ambulance surgeon from Roosevelt Hospital who examined it said he had met death instantly.

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